

A row of five black and white headshots of young men, likely students, dressed in formal attire including suits, white shirts, and patterned ties. They are all smiling at the camera. The portraits are set against a light, textured background.

President-elect Tom Stone's platform pledges included "increased personal contact of student body with the ASBYU officers through more sound the boards and other methods, as well as more cooperation and unity of senate and student officers."

Speaker Holds Honors

Of President, Assistant

Students Attain Graduate Study Wilson Awards

Four Brigham Young University students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Scholarship for graduate study for the 1959-60 school year.

Receiving the \$1400 stipend plus tuition and fees are Hans

Y. Koldewyn, and Hans Mussler.
The scholarship allows \$2,000 for the university the winner will attend. •

Hecht, who received his award in chemistry, is one of the first persons in his field to do this. This is the first year Woodrow Wilson Scholarships have been given in physical sciences.

Both Kelling and Mussler are majoring in German. The scholarships will be used for first year graduate work toward

The only way we can show them that name bands are all right is to see that when one

A total of 1080 out of 6600 nominees interested in preparing for college teaching were awarded scholarships.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Neph 28:25

★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

STERLING SILVER

Here's an uninhibited editorial toast to 44 of Brigham Young University's finest — faculty members who have served for more than 25 years at the university. Even under ideal conditions this would be quite a feat, but add to that the pains of confined quarters and other restrictive elements, and the deeper strength of the individuals concerned shows through in all its sterling shininess.

Growth at BYU has been a relatively new challenge, yet these tireless souls have donated to their intellectual limit in spite of the chains that bound them. They have watched other universities grasp the satisfaction of accomplishment, while they contented themselves in teaching theory. They struggled with little more hope than promise, becoming as fixed as the few buildings that formed the university itself.

After 25 . . . 35 . . . 50 years, it is worth looking back on? Has the silent challenge been fulfilled in the souls of these men? There can be little doubt that they think so, by reason of the fact they are still here. If their is a doubt in any of their hearts, they surely don't show it in the classroom, or on the campus they have labored to build. They are a proud lot . . . with good reason to be.

The Daily Universe joins in the tribute planned for these men and women April 28 . . . wishing them a full measure of happiness to complement the fullness of their success. What further reward to them, but that they should be here to see the timbers being raised on the foundation they built — bringing BYU to be the "greatest institute of learning in the world?"

TOO MUCH TROUBLE?

Trouble in River City is nothing compared to the problems on the Brigham Young University campus, to hear some perennial dissenters tell the tale. But unlike the unsolved circumstances in the song from Music Man, these troubled students who have the weight of the world on their shoulders will be given an opportunity 4 p.m. Monday in 167 McKay Bldg. to get some of the p ressure off their backs.

The soul-cleansing occasion will be an open forum dealing with improvements of the Honor System on BYU's progressive foundations. Honor Council member Barrie McKay might have about as good an observation as anyone else on the subject: "If students haven't enough interest to come to the forum and attempt to solve some of the problems through proper channels, then they have no right to sit back and negatively criticize that which they refuse to solve when given a chance."

A brief panel discussion on the Honor System is scheduled to begin the meeting, with applicants for Honor Council chairman participating. The forum will then be opened for other student participation. So here's an editorial aside to McKay's observations. Is it too much trouble to be there?

TALE OF TWO CITIES

It's a long way from Brooklyn, U.S.A., to Los Angeles, Calif. — in more ways than one. A reminder of this came when a native of SunshineLand, appeared in the Universe Office after Brooklyn's . . . beg pardon, Los Angeles' opening game in Frisco last week against the Jints, wondering how the Dodgers made out. (They didn't, Don Drysdale going to the boys from Coggins's Bluff, 5:0.)

Worst part of it all is that other Californians are taking up the interest in "their" big league teams (spawned and raised in New York City). There is little doubt that another team will some day join the Yankees in New Amsterdam, but how can any team take over the heritage of the Giants and Dodgers? How can California, for that matter, expect to add to a past where only the streets of New York could have provided such an atmosphere?

What of Dolph Camilli, Mel Ott, Babe Herman, Cookie Lavagotto, Dixie Walker and John McGraw? Would they were in the same ball-players in Citrusland that they were in New York? Undoubtedly not, but there would have been others to take their place . . . as good, if not better. Baseball will grow in California, even though things will never be the same again in Ebbett's Field and the Polo Grounds. Baseball will prosper in L. A. and it will prosper in Frisco. Here's hoping the new rich in California don't let a good thing get away, though, like they did in Old New York.

Inquiring Photographer

by Susan Blakemore

WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE ABOUT THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY?

KEN GROCSCOT, JUNIOR: Teachers here seem to have an attitude that learning is a sacred thing and therefore all students should have an attitude of desiring to learn.



GROCSCOT JOHNSON

LOUISE JOHNSON, SENIOR: Expecting too much homework and outside work in one and two hour classes.

MAUREEN SHEPHERD, FRESHMAN: The way they lecture — a few minutes on subject matter, then off on a tangent about personal experiences or something completely irrelevant.



SHEPHERD HARMER

JERRY HARMER, SOPHOMORE: Why does the faculty give their tests on the same day?

RICHARD WALL, SENIOR: All of my teachers have tests on the same day.



WALL OSBORNE

SUE OSBORNE, FRESHMAN: Pep! I think the faculty should get better acquainted with students. They have a big job, but so do the students.

DIANE MILLERBERG, FRESHMAN: The way they strut back and forth across the front of classrooms during lectures.



MILLERBERG SORESENSEN

GERALD SORESENSEN, JUNIOR: Some faculty members seem to think students know all about the subject when they come into class. As a whole I think the faculty is okish.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BILLY



Safety Valve

by the Readers

SUNNY SIDE

Dear Editor:

Since the weather has changed for the better, the lawns around Heritage Halls have become populated with sun bathing girls. But the girl's favorite pastime has, as before, been disturbed by roaming cars carrying curious sight seers.

We would appreciate having privacy in the designated sun bathing areas, as we feel this is rude, uncourteous and not in keeping with BYU standards.

Dorothy Steele

Donna Goss

Eve Eldridge

Evangelina Johnson

Gwen Saunders

Judy Harwood

Zetta Lee

Nancy Ben

Margy Mathews

Cheryl Merrell

have members present to constitute a quorum) all students sign the following form to be allowed to register:

1. I am not now or never been a member of the Communist party. 2. I have never participated in the overthrow of the ASB government. 3. I love my country. 4. I will not blow up the Ring Science Center. 5. I will not burn down Pres. Wilcox home. 6. I will write my name once a week. 7. If I cheat on an exam I will turn myself in to the Honor Council. 8. If I don't on an exam I'll turn myself in on general principles. 9. I am a Big Brother.

Dennis Jorgensen

GOOD SIGN

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that there is some controversial spirit at Y after all.

In answer to the obvious lack, I would like to see from Margaret Mead's *Grass and Culture*, in which she said that "simple conformity and critical righteousness have proven to be outworn ways of finding meaning in life."

K. Y.

BIG BROTHER

Dear Editor:

It could happen: "By order of the omnipotent Senate (whose sessions rarely

LAUGHING WORLD

GLASGOW, Scotland. (MS)—Burglars broke into a parking garage, lowered the firm's acetylene torch, cut a hole in the safe and made off with \$560.

TAIPEI, Formosa. (MS) When Chiu-Hsin toppled into a 22,000 pound tank of white wine, rescuers pulled him out alive. That was one month ago. Hospital authorities said Chiu is still drunk.

PORTLAND, Ore. (MS) A rash of neighborhood burglaries prompted Robert H. Edwards, owner of a sporting goods store, to sleep in the shop overnight. A 13-year-old boy crawled through a rear window during the night. Sheriff's deputies caught him in the act. Edwards said he got through it all.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (MS)—Police Judge John B. Bradford has decided to sue on pedestrians who walk to his court to pay traffic fines. The judge hit the ceiling when he was told a woman who parked at an expired meter, 2 jaywalked across the street to city hall to pay a fine; 3 jaywalked back to her car, and 4, then made an illegal turn in the middle of the block.

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Insane' Poet Categorized as Genius

Had Given High 'Desk' U.S. Steel

Brigham Young University named Richard S. Stone as its appointed administrative assistant to the manager of Utah divisions, Columbia - Geneva divisions, L. F. Black, top steel operating official for announced recently.

Native Utahn, Stone was at Winter Quarters and at BYU, where he completed schooling in business and finance. He also studied specialties in labor relations and administration.

A veteran of some 23 years with U.S. Steel, Stone was employed at the Ironton plant in 1935, after holding various jobs, he was named works industrial engineer in 1945. Two years later, he was appointed director of industrial relations in industrial engineering.

In 1952, he was promoted to director of safety for Geneva division, and in April, 1955, was named administrative assistant general superintendent of the post he held prior to latest promotion.

Congratulations



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Richard S. Stone... grad appointed to assistant's post.

Daily Universe Campus Quickies...

Senior Awarded \$1000

Richard A. Roberts, Los Angeles, Calif., a Brigham Young University senior, has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. It was announced today by Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of scholarships at BYU.

BYU also received \$500 to meet the cost of instructional facilities and personnel required.

Y G'S APPLY
Applications for Y Calceas must be turned in by Monday at 4 p.m. in the YC box Inter-organization Council office. Membership is open to next year's juniors and is based on grade point and service.

JUNIORS JOIN
Junior women interested in joining White Kay, senior women's honorary service unit, must turn in applications by 4 p.m. Monday in the Inter-organization Council office. Selection of members is based on grade point, service and an original service project.

BOOKS NEEDED
Telephone books from all over the United States are needed by the Utah Genealogical and Historical Society in Provo. Students are encouraged by the society to write home for old copies of phone books and dis-

by International News Service. Erna Loomis Pound, at 72, still retains the arrogance he exhibited freely in penning some of America's greatest poetry and, it is charged, in betraying his country.

Pound has kept his vigor, his lonely individualism and his intolerance of the "stupidity" of "lesser" beings through his 15-year confinement for insanity at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. He also has maintained his adamant disbelief in psychiatrists' diagnoses that he is insane.

Yet some of the doctors closest to him at the mental institution frankly categorize him as a "genius... enormously stimulating and entertaining."

The poet, who went to Italy to seek "a more hospitable intellectual atmosphere" before the first world war, was indicted on treason in 1943 for making broadcasts on behalf of Benito Mussolini. He returned to the

stories which will be useful in genealogical research. For further information call Walter Cole at FR-3-0263.

Faculty Awards...

Continued from Page 1
John Cordie Packard, special instructor in voice; Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor emeritus of speech; Dr. Hugh W. Peterson, associate professor of chemistry.

Also Served
Stella P. Rich, assistant professor emeritus of English; Kefauver B. Sauls, university treasurer; Dr. Joseph Sudweeks, associate professor emeritus of religion; Margaret Summerhays, assistant professor emerita of music; Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology; Effie Warnick, professor emerita of home economics.

Those who have served from 25 to 30 years are Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics; Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison, professor of botany; Dr. C. Lynn Hayward, professor of zoology; Dr. Harrison Val Hoyt, professor emeritus of accounting; Dr. Florence J. Madsen, professor emerita of music; Dr. Franklin Madsen, professor emeritus of music; Joseph K. Nicholas, professor of chemistry; Karl E. Young, professor of English.

U.S. in 1945, after a 34-year absence, to face a renewed indictment.

AT A SUBSEQUENT hearing on his sanity, Pound at one point stood up and shouted, "I've never been a fascist," and repeatedly denied he had ever betrayed his country. He was judged unable to stand trial on the grounds that he was suffering from paranoid delusions of grandiosity.

Attorneys for Mrs. Pound said they will file motions for dismissal of the treason charges this week. There were indications the government would not oppose the motion if properly drawn.

Dr. Winfred Overster, St. Elizabeth's superintendent, said, who maintained Pound is as insane as when he entered the institution, said his release would be contingent upon the degree of guaranteed supervision over the poet.

Pound was born in Hayley, Idaho, on Oct. 30, 1895—yet the stocky, five-foot, nine-inch poet still plays an active game of tennis on the hospital courts. As he is a self-proclaimed individualist, he is still shabbily disinterested in his dress, enjoys considerable freedom and a private room at the hospital, and shies away from group activities although a hospital source said he "gets along quite well with other patients."

THE BEARDED Pound spends his time chatting with a steady procession of visitors and intellectual discussions with hospital officials, reading and working steadily at his poetry.

In 1949, he received the Bol-

ingen Award, a major prize in poetry, for his "Pisan Cantos," an epic poem that shows violent Anti-Semitic feelings.

Among those who have pleaded for Pound's release are Ernest Hemingway, who years ago damned the poet for his political leanings, and poet Robert Frost, who has argued that a man of Pound's talent has paid a sufficient price for his alleged crime.

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